Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

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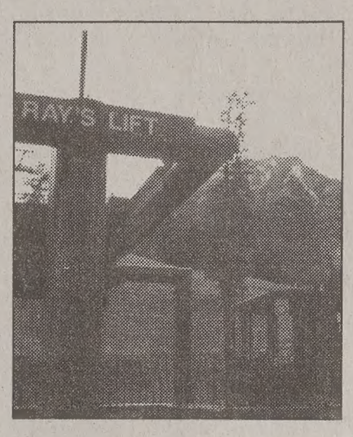


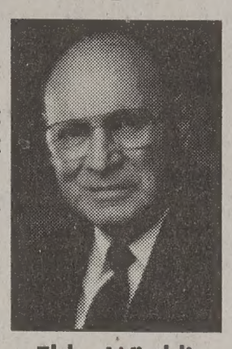
Fun in the sun

Sundance will open for winter sports as early as other local ski resorts.

page 7

DEVOTIONAL

lder Wirthlin o speak to tudent body



Elder Wirthlin

Elder seph B. Wirthlin, ember of e Council of e Twelve, ill speak at e Devotion- today at 1 a.m. in e Marriott nter.

Elder Wirth- was ordained an Apostle in ctober 1986. He previously rved as an assistant to the ouncil of the Twelve in 1975 til his calling to the First Quo- m of the Seventy in 1976.

Before his calling as a general uthority, he was a prominent alt Lake City business leader nd president of a Utah trade ssociation.

Elder Wirthlin served in the ermany, Austria and Switzer- nd mission in the late 1930s. e has served in stake and ward uxiliary positions, and he was alled as first counselor in the nday School general presiden- in 1971.

He has also served as executive irector of the LDS Curriculum epartment and as an editor of e church magazines.

Elder Wirthlin now serves as a ember of the Missionary Execu- e Council and of the Welfare ervices Committee. He is the hairman of the Humanitarian ommittee, a subcommittee of the eneral Welfare Services Com- ittee; chairman of the Bound- y and Leadership Change ommittee; a member of the uorum of the Twelve for five reas in North America.

The Devotional will be broad- ast live in the JSB Auditorium, on BYU-TV channel 11 and on BYU-FM, 89.1.

— Julia Leaman

CAMPUS

student missing, wept into ocean

A BYU student is missing after a ve wave swept him off a jetty on the regon coast Saturday.

McKell Brockbank, 24, a sopho- ore from Ann Arbor, Mich., as observing high surf at the uslaw River bar when a wave ashed him and his cousin John oodard off the jetty, according a Coast Guard news release.

Woodard, 23, a senior from elissa, Texas, majoring in phi- sophy, swam ashore, and the oast Guard conducted an exten- ve search for Brockbank, said obert Hoff, Coast Guard group uty officer.

The search was suspended at 22 p.m. because of bad weath- r; four hours after the wave hit, he said.

Ahnalia Newbury, 23, of ugene, Ore., whom Brockbank nd Woodard were visiting, said rockbank wanted to go to the oast Saturday.

Newbury said she watched om nearby sand dunes as the o stood on the jetty for 20 min- es while the waves increased in ze.

"I turned away for a second nd a wave took them both, and en only one came back up," ewbury said.

Woodard was released Sunday om Western Lane Hospital in orence, Ore., after being treat- d for a slight concussion and ratches, Newbury said.

— Meghan Riding

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Election maps to tell you where to vote.

Uncover the issues with a different election story everyday this week.

Find out who's running with our bios on the candidates.

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Buchanan targets Utahns

By Jacob Crosby
jacob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Reform Party presidential candidate Pat Buchanan campaigned in Salt Lake City on Monday, blasting Republicans for ignoring issues like abortion and gay marriage and championing conservative ideals he said would ideally fit Utah.

"I come here to give a conservative message to a conservative state, and I think it will resonate," Buchanan said.

Buchanan addressed supporters and granted media interviews at the Salt Lake City International Airport.

"Our message is that there is only one conservative candidate in this race who will stand up and fight for conservative values and not apologize for these views," Buchanan said.

Buchanan said he split from the Republican Party a few years ago because Republicans have become silent on too many important issues, such as abortion.

"The Republican Party has been gradually moving away from right to life and has become largely silent on this issue," Buchanan said.

"On issues like the assault on the Boy Scouts and the recognition of gay marriage, they have been silent."

He said Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush agrees with President Clinton on things like the World Trade Organization and China's Most Favored Nation trading status.

"On too many issues, it has become a Clinton Party," Buchanan said. "We need a party that puts our own nation and our own people first."

Buchanan said his first order of business as president would be to appoint pro-life Supreme Court justices.

"I would appoint pro-life justices to the Supreme Court who will respect our religious heritage and not trash that heritage," he said.

Buchanan also said he would give the budget surplus back to the American people through tax cuts, bring U.S. soldiers home from places where they should not be stationed and defend U.S. borders from illegal immigration.

"It is the duty of the government of the United States to protect the national interests of the United States, not to do what is best for the global economy, or the 'new world order,' or the United Nations," he said.

Buchanan said he supports Initiative A, which would make English Utah's official language.

"The English language is something that defines us and holds us together," he said.

"If we become a nation of linguistic ghettos that do not understand each other and cannot communicate with each other, then the United States of America will come apart."

Keith Ridgway, chairman of the Reform Party's Utah chapter, said Buchanan would be doing much better nationally if the mainstream media would present fair coverage of the election.

"The mainstream media has ignored other national candidates and give the illusion of only two candidates in this election," Ridgway said.

"Pat is good, wise, honest, and a strong supporter of the Constitution. He deserves to be heard."

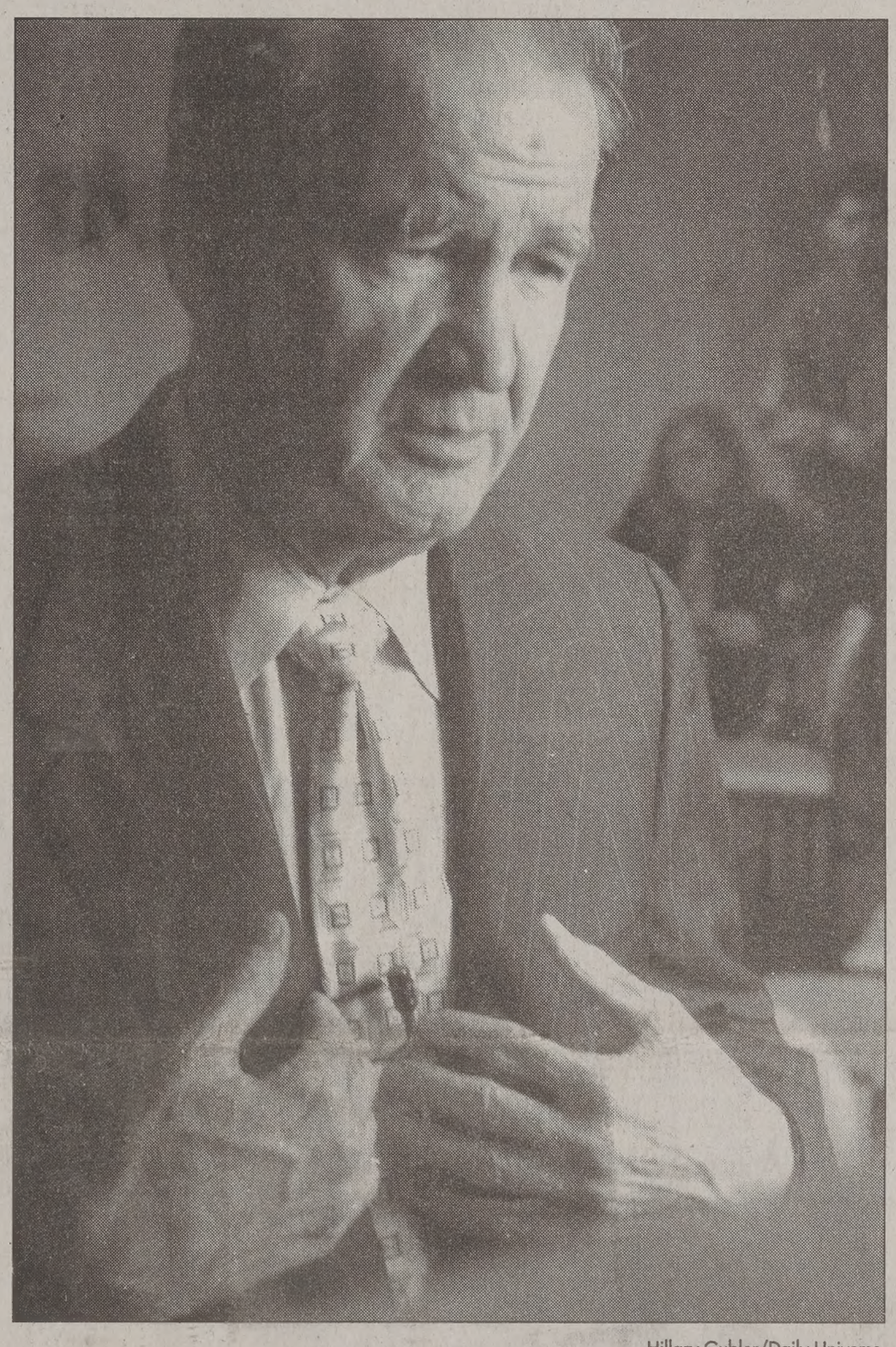
Buchanan said he rejects the notion that voting for him takes away votes from Gov. Bush and helps Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore.

"That sort of language suggests that Mr. Bush owns all these votes that have not even been cast," Buchanan said. "Any votes I receive will be because people believe in my message."

K. B. Forbes, communications director for the Buchanan campaign, said Buchanan will visit 21 U.S. cities before Election Day.

"Pat will campaign in cities where his ads are running and where we think he has the best chance," Forbes said.

Forbes said the campaign is currently running $10 million worth of television ads in 24 states and 209 major television markets.



Hillary Gubler/Daily Universe

Pat Buchanan speaks to NewsNet reporters at the Salt Lake International Airport on Monday. Buchanan plans to visit 21 U.S. cities before the Tuesday Election Day.

CAMPAIGN 2000

Hatch in D.C., misses debate for 2nd time

By Krystal Baker
krystal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, cannot keep an appointment tonight — he has work to do.

Hatch's Press Secretary Heather Barney said Congress has extended its session to continue negotiations on legislative items that President Clinton has vetoed.

Because of the extension, Hatch was unable to return to Utah for tonight's scheduled KBYU debate between Utah State Senate Minority Leader Scott Howell and Hatch.

Howell said Hatch also backed out of a debate at the University of Utah's Hinckley Institute of Politics.

In the last few months, Hatch and Howell have debated twice on local television stations.

They came head to head on the problems in the Middle East.

Howell praised President Clinton's actions as a mediator between Ehud Barak and Yasser Arafat and said that while the United States cannot be a policeman for the world, it can be an effective, efficient mediator.

Hatch said Clinton's leadership in the Middle East has been inadequate.

"I am hoping that George Bush will get elected president and I believe we will have some real heavyweights over in Israel. The president of the United States does have to get together both sides and does have to bang heads together, but it takes more than that," Hatch said. "I think we can get some better leadership."

The candidates have also discussed the national debt and tax reduction.

Howell and Hatch agree that reducing the national debt is the first priority.

Both candidates plan to decrease taxes for married couples and cut the death tax.

English may become official language of Utah

By Miki Meek
miki@newsroom.byu.edu
Editor-in-Chief

> **"The majority probably has good intentions, but they are forgetting that their families were once immigrants in this country who couldn't speak English."**
>
> — James Yapias, chairman for Governor's Hispanic Council

In a state where white skin and English dominate, opponents to an initiative that could make English Utah's official language, say minority voices will be lost in the majority vote this November.

Seventy-one percent of Utahns are in favor of Initiative A, which would make English the sole language of all state and local government business, according to U.S. English, an educational and lobbying group based in Washington D.C. Twenty-five other states have enacted similar laws.

"The majority probably has good intentions, but they are forgetting that their families were once immigrants in this country who couldn't speak English," said James Yapias, chairman for the Governor's Hispanic Council. "And now they are making a decision that's going to affect the minority — not them."

U.S. English gathered 74,656 signatures to get Initiative A on the ballot after it was defeated by the Utah Legislature three times. Gov. Mike Leavitt, Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson and several other elected state officials also oppose it.

Yapias says the group is creating false fears that English could come under threat, even though U.S. Census figures show that more than 90 percent of Utahns are proficient.

Initiative A would allow exceptions for health and safety needs, economic development, court proceedings, tourism and the Olympics. But even with the exceptions, printing all government documents in English may make some tasks for immigrants, such as getting a driver's license, extremely difficult, he said. This could also delay their integration into mainstream society.

"Immigrants who come to Utah already know that in order to succeed they have to learn English," Yapias said. "Families that are working 14 hours a day, making $5.75 an hour, don't need a law over their heads telling them that because they're already taking those steps and learning English faster than ever before."

Yapias speaks from personal

english ▸ page 2

The question of Initiative A

Shall a law be enacted to:

(1) declare English Utah's official and sole language for state and local government documents and action;

(2) exempt those documents and actions required by the United States and Utah constitutions; federal law and regulations; law enforcement, public safety and health requirements; public and higher education; certain judicial proceedings; economic development and tourism; and libraries;

(3) require public and higher education to enact rules to promote learning an dusing English and encourage learning foreign language; and

(4) return to the General Fund monies appropriated or designated for services in another language, and require accounting?

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Search for 2-year-old boy suspended

SALT LAKE CITY — The search for a 2-year-old boy who was left in a pickup truck while his father scoped an area for hunting Thursday was called off late Sunday by the Summit County sheriff's office.

Eighty searchers from Davis, Weber and Summit counties covered the mountainous area 12 miles southeast of Coalville and about 28 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Horses, helicopters and police dogs were used in the search. No trace was found of the boy, Gage Wayment of Farr West, and the police dogs failed to pick up the boy's scent, said Summit County Sheriff's Deputy Rob Berry.

The boy was in pajamas and authorities said there was little chance he could have survived the rain, snow and freezing temperatures at the 8,000-foot altitude.

The boy's aunt, Valerie Burke, hoped some volunteers would continue to search.

Violence elevates, Barak wins reprieve

JERUSALEM — Beleaguered Prime Minister Ehud Barak won a reprieve for his minority government Monday, while violence persisted as scores of Palestinians were wounded by army fire and an Israeli died in Jerusalem — the first Israeli killed in the city since the recent violence began.

Addressing a hostile parliament as it returned from recess, Barak said his hand was still stretched out in peace, but that he would not make concessions to the Palestinians under the threat of guns and stones. "There will be no reward for violence," he said.

Barak opened parliament's winter session as the leader of a minority government, but he was in no immediate danger of being toppled. The ultra-Orthodox Shas party, Israel's third-largest, said it would support him for the next month, and hawkish opposition leader Ariel Sharon told parliament he still hadn't given up on the idea of joining an emergency coalition with Barak's government.

Castro signs oil pact with Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela — Fidel Castro capped a five-day tour of Venezuela by signing a controversial oil assistance pact Monday that opponents say Venezuela can ill afford.

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez touted the five-year pact as proof of his commitment to help developing nations. Venezuela's private sector and labor unions said the money could be put to better use creating jobs and paying off billions of dollars of government debt. Others called it a thinly disguised gift to a government accused of human rights abuses.

Venezuela will provide 53,000 barrels of oil a day — at current prices, worth more than $500 million a year. Cuba will pay for part of the oil in cash and up to one-quarter of it under preferential financing terms, depending on the price of a barrel, Venezuelan Energy Minister Ali Rodriguez said.

Cuba will also receive an unspecified amount in exchange for treating Venezuelan medical patients; supplying doctors, medical equipment and aid in producing medicines; and providing expertise in agricultural, tourism, sports, computer technology and scientific research.

Clinton says he deserves an apology

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said congressional Republicans owe the nation an apology for his impeachment, and despite their statements that the matter is over, "They haven't necessarily put their abuse of power behind them."

In an interview in Esquire magazine's December issue, Clinton said the investigation into his affair with Monica Lewinsky and his subsequent impeachment was not about pursuing the truth or the best interests of the American people. It was about politics, power, "the Republicans and their welfare," he said.

"Unlike them, I have apologized to the American people for what I did wrong, and most Americans think I paid a pretty high price," Clinton said. "They never apologized to the country for impeachment, they never apologized for all the things they've done."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told ABC's "This Week" that Clinton's statement is "absolutely bizarre," and there would be no apology from the Republicans.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	59 as of		
Low	39 5 p.m.		
		Rainy	Rainy
Precipitation			
Yesterday	.7"		
Month to date	2.2"	High 51	High 49
Year to date	14.46"	Low 33	Low 29

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And blessed is he that is found faithful unto my name at the last day, for he shall be lifted up to dwell in the kingdom prepared for him from the foundation of the world. And behold it is I that hath spoken it. Amen."

— Ether 4:19

Aubrey Adams, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in accounting, likes this scripture because "faith is such an important part of the gospel."

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english *from page 1*

experience. At age 13, he left his hometown in Junin, Peru, to join his father who worked as a sheepherder in Wyoming. Seventeen years later, Yapias' English is solid and he's working on his second master's degree in linguistics at the University of Utah.

If the initiative becomes law, intolerance for those who have not mastered English would increase, said Bill Eggington, a member of Utah Common Voices and a professor of English language and linguistics at BYU.

"If we say to them that we are not going to provide you with any government services until you acquire our language, then that's setting up a barrier that they first have to overcome before we can include them," he said.

The state may also have to defend lawsuits, says Scott Ferrin, a member of Utah Common Voices and an assistant professor of educational leadership and foundations at BYU. The initiative poses a threat to the constitutional rights of limited English speakers by denying them fair and equal access to government.

The courts overturned Arizona's English-only statute as unconstitutional and similar battles are occurring in Alabama and Alaska.

However, Tammy Rowan, R-Orem, says that an English-only policy would make government services equal for all immigrants and help the state steer clear of lawsuits. Out of 120 languages that are spoken in Utah, Spanish is the only other language that government documents are printed in.

"If we start to print in six languages, someone could come along and file a lawsuit because we are not doing anything in their language. If we only print in certain ones then won't we be disenfranchising other groups?" said Rowan, who started the push to make English Utah's official language in the 1997 Legislative session. "That money for printing could be spent on classes, which would help them in their everyday lives instead of just one day in the government's office."

Tim Schultz, spokesman for U.S. English, said that although the savings from printing costs would be small, more money for English classes could be appropriated by the Legislature. An official law would also give added incentive for immigrants to acquire English.

"The government doesn't want to create a hostile environment, but it also shouldn't beco… user-friendly that immi… don't think there's a need t… English," he said. "We do… Utah wants to welcome th… on the condition that they… English and they b… Americans."

But Eggington said that … outside group, U.S. Englis… not understand this idea … dicts Utah's history and lan… resources.

"Our history is based on r… of Christianity. This is a sta… was founded by people es… an environment where they… different and our history ha… to be inclusive," he said. … also has a huge multil… resource here with LDS m… aries, and why would … something in terms of lan… restrictivism that basically … the face of it?"

European storm causes 8 death…

LONDON — A powerful storm barreled across western Europe on Monday, ravaging ancient oaks, grounding flights, cutting power to more than 100,000 homes and snarling traffic. At least eight people were killed.

The Eurostar train service, linking London with Paris and Brussels, was out of commission, and France's famous high-speed trains limped along at half-speed, as winds gusting up to 93 mph tossed trees onto highways and rail lines.

The storms struck England and France on Sunday night when a band of low pressure swept in from the Atlantic. Britain's National Meteorological Office said the winds were the strongest in southern England in a decade.

Scores of flights were canceled at London's Heathrow airport — the world's busiest for international travel — and also at Gatwick outside London, Amsterdam's Schipol Airport and Paris' Charles de Gaulle. British Airways alone had canceled 66 flights out of Heathrow and 22 from Gatwick by midday.

> **"One minute ... I looked out and it was pretty stormy, and the next minute there was water up to the door."**
>
> — Steve Roper, English pub owner

One of London's leading tourist attractions, the Ferris wheel-like London Eye on the banks of the Thames, also was shut down.

On both sides of the English Channel, history took a beating from the bad weather. At Wolverhampton in central England, the storm wrecked an oak tree that was an offshoot of one used by Charles II to hide in after a battle debacle in 1651. In central Paris, a section of roof on the landmark 19th-century Madeleine church was in danger of collapsing, Europe 1 radio reported.

In the heart of London, the winds pulled down three majestic trees along The Mall, the broad avenue leading to Buckingham Palace where so many royal processions are held.

At Richmond Park, which contains remnants of a medieval forest, a 400-year-old oak toppled in the wind and rain. It was a youngster when King Charles I enclosed the 2,500-acre park within the grounds of his palace at the southwest edge of London in 1637.

Hundreds of homes in Wales and the south and west of England were flooded. In the southern village of Norton Fitzwarren, more than two feet of river water poured into the Cross Keys pub, surprising patrons and bartenders alike.

"One minute ... I looked out and it was pretty stormy, and the next minute there was water up… door," said the pub's ma… Steve Roper.

The wild weather spaw… pair of tornadoes, a rar… Britain. Both hit trailer pa… England's southern coast, … the town of Bognor Reg… Saturday and a second … Monday in nearby Selsey.

British insurers fear destr… could top one of similar in… in January 1990 that did $3 … worth of damage.

In Paris, city authorities … 426 gardens and public sc… worried about debris and b… es tossed by the high winds.

Some 80,000 household… northwest France were w… electricity Monday after… according to the state-run e… company, EDF.

The storm brought Br… nationwide rail network to … standstill and also slowe… travel to a crawl. Long st… of the M25 highway … London were closed as d… channels failed to cope w… sheer volume of water.

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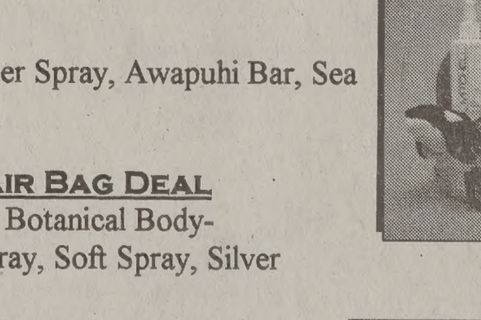

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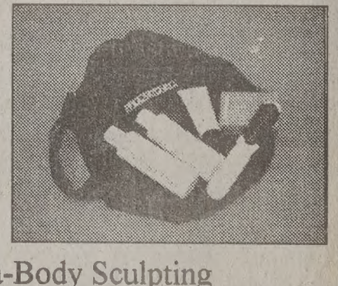

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PAUL MITCHELL TEEN BAG DEAL
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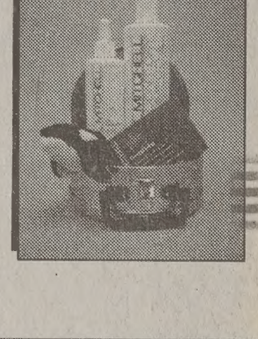

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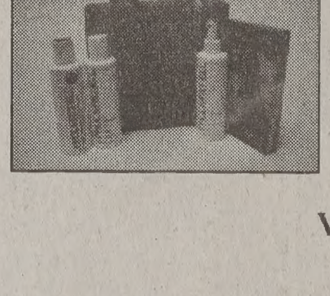
PAUL MITCHELL LONG HAIR BAG DEAL
Awapuhi Shampoo 16.9oz., Sculpting Foam, Super Clean Spray, Flat Paddle Brush, *East Meets West* Video, Black JPMS Bag ($50.15 value)



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onstruction familiar to dorm residents

d Leaman
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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sight for students living

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enovated halls were
to provide tunnels to
one hall to another.
rridors allow workers to
e plumbing pipes and
y problems, said Julie
, the BYU director of

ridors of the apartments

Sharon Ugolini/ Daily Universe

Construction workers remove rubble as they renovate Stover Hall in Helaman Halls. Since the project began in 1992, deconstruction on five of the eight buildings in Helaman Halls has been completed.

are new, the bathrooms have been upgraded and, depending on the floor, there are about 35 rooms, which is a slight decrease in number from the norm.

The bedroom design of the renovated halls uses space efficiently, adding a sink to some rooms and replicating a suite style in others.

"There's obviously a different feel to them," Franklin said.

Margaret Clark, 18, a freshman from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology, is a resident at Hinckley Hall, which has a remodeled sink area. She said she once stayed at Helaman Halls when the apartments did not have sinks.

"It's a better use of space. This way we only share with one other person," Clark said. "It makes a big difference, more than I would have thought."

Clark said the bedroom feels more spacious because of good storage space.

David John Hall is made up of suites, two apartments joined with a shared bathroom in the middle.

Merrill Hall and May Hall, which are both men's halls, have yet to be remodeled.

Merrill Hall will be one of the last halls renovated and will not be started until Stover Hall is completed in April 2002.

usic room offers relaxing test setting

ett M. Barger
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ts may hear anything
ozart to the "Forrest
oundtrack while sitting
sic room in the Testing

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Room 311 and take
ile listening to pre-pro-
non-vocal music, said
od, Testing Services

a is that students will
relaxed while taking

their tests, he said.

The music room started more than 10 years ago when a graduate student from Utah State University approached Wood about placing plants in the testing area.

The student was working on graduate research and wanted to observe the way students reacted to their learning environments, Wood said.

The student placed plants on one side of the Testing Center room and assigned students to sit in different areas of the room to observe the results, he said.

Because the plant side was more popular, Testing Services officials have placed small plants in the windowsills to help students relax while taking exams, Wood said.

After the plant experiment, Testing Services officials decided to see if music would have the same effect, he said.

Ever since, students have had the option of listening to music while taking tests, he said.

Professor emeritus Rosalie Pratt said she conducted musical research at BYU for about 20 years.

In her research, Pratt discovered that different types of music help people relax and focus on tasks.

Soothing music often consists of the repetition of tonic chords. This characteristic is often found in classical music, especially from Viennese composers, such as Mozart.

Linda Shirley, assistant manager of Testing Services, said she talked to music store employees for advice before she chose music.

Most music played in the music room is classical or extracted from instrumental movie soundtracks, she said.

The music room holds 80 students and is open during regular Testing Center hours, except when it is closed for standardized tests, Wood said.

Utah businesses chooses Y dean in top 25 women in U.S. health care industry

By Natalie Kilgore
natalie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Dean of the College of Nursing, Elaine Marshall, was recognized as one of the top 25 women in healthcare by Utah Business.

Utah Business chose the women based on recommendations from leading women in the healthcare industry.

The women recognized are those who have risen above the standards in extremely competitive fields.

Marshall said she has seen the healthcare system become more complex during her 14 years at BYU.

There is a shortage of nursing students in the United States, she said. This means BYU students will be in high demand.

"The whole future of healthcare is in the hands of our students," she said.

Marshall said not only are BYU nursing students highly sought after, they are also well prepared for a broad range of employment opportunities.

"BYU nursing students are among the best in the country," she said. "They keep getting better and are also better prepared."

Before her tenure at BYU, Marshall worked as a school nurse and a public health nurse. She also worked at Primary Children's Hospital in the newborn intensive care unit.

She served a mission in Colombia for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In 1999 the Utah Nurses Association named her Nurse of the Year for excellence in nursing research.

Aside from her duties as dean, Marshall teaches in the department, a duty she says she enjoys.

"I love teaching nursing students. I like to share my excitement and passion for nursing," she said.

Marshall's enthusiasm for nursing, as well as her extensive knowledge on the subject, is evident in her teaching.

"I feel Dean Marshall is very qualified and has an obvious passion for nursing," said Holly Bangerter, 24, a senior from Alpine majoring in nursing.

Being qualified and prepared for different situations is the basis for BYU's nursing program, said Rachel Stewart, 21, from Stone Mountain, Ga., who graduated in August with a nursing degree.

"A huge advantage of BYU's program is the focus on holistic healthcare and incorporating a spiritual aspect," Stewart said.

In classes, professors stress the importance of spirituality, and it is a huge blessing, she said.

"It really improves the nursing care we are able to give," she said.

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Initiative A offers problem, not solution

At a point when Utah ought to be proving "the world is welcome here," it is not the time to let outside influences place restrictions on how the state accommodates immigrants.

Initiative A, which will be on the Nov. 7 ballot, would make English the exclusive language of state and local governments.

Defeated three times over by the state Senate, the initiative is now a referendum largely because of the efforts of U.S. English, a lobbying organization based in Washington, D.C. The organization has spent more than $100,000 in Utah, collecting the necessary signatures to place the initiative on the ballot.

U.S. English says the law will allow the government to save money currently spent on printing non-English documents. It also claims the law will encourage immigrants to learn English.

Though these intentions may smell something like goodwill, a law that claims to seek greater societal inclusion through means of exclusion reeks of ulterior motives — particularly when elected legislators continue, after three years, to say the law is a solution in search of a problem. Indeed, experts are saying the initiative may end up creating the very problem it is bent on fixing.

In a study conducted by UCLA, researchers found the acquiring of foreign language skills by immigrants depends almost entirely on the environment created by the dominant culture, whether it be an environment of acceptance, indifference or rejection.

Utah's refusal to acknowledge immigrants until they speak English will certainly foster a sentiment of rejection and contribute to the barrier between the immigrants and social integration.

Furthermore, the initiative undermines the representative process of government by placing the fate of the minority at the whim of the majority, an event the founders specifically sought to avoid. It is worth noting again that Utah legislators have defeated this bill on three separate occasions.

In the end, Utah residents will be left to justify a law that only augments the struggles of heavy-laden minorities while benefiting no one.

The minimal amount of money saved by cutting language-aid services could very well be lost in defending the initiative in courts.

Furthermore, the 10 percent, or less, of Utah's population that does not speak English needs no greater pressure to speak it than that applied by their own pocket books. Immigrants do not need laws to explain to them the benefits of doing as the Romans do.

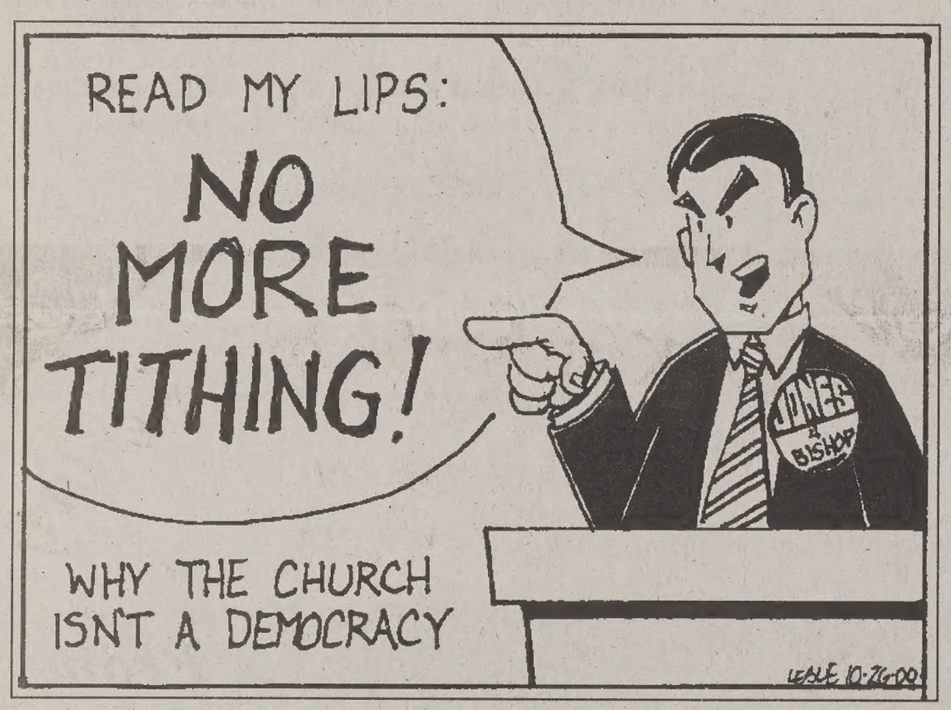
Even if the initiative passes into law, it appears the law will likely never be enforced.

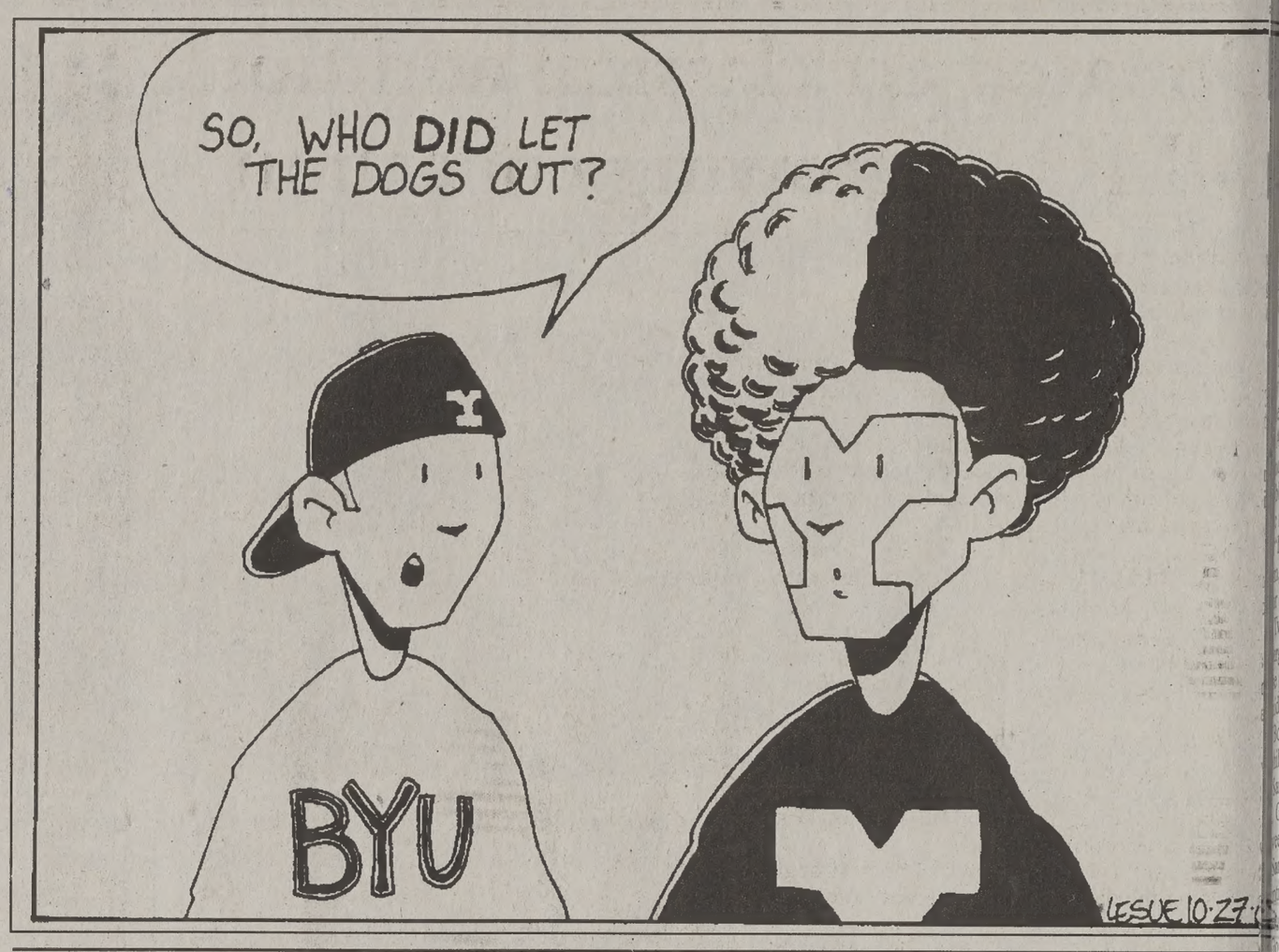
As Nov. 7 approaches, those opposed to the initiative have switched from encouraging a no vote to finding means to circumvent the initiative.

Mathew Godfrey, mayor of Ogden — home to one of Utah's highest per capita Hispanic populations — has said the exceptions built in to the initiative will allow his city to disregard it entirely. Salt Lake County Commissioner Brent Overson said he plans on doing the same.

Therefore, we encourage voters to seek more lasting solutions to legitimate concerns, instead of ratifying knee-jerk reactions to non-existent problems.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.





VIEWPOINT

Education is wisdom – not money, academics

nikki purdy

Associate Web Editor

As I face inevitable graduation only months from now, I have reflected on my education and what I have really learned in the past 20 years.

Neil Postman, a cultural critic and author, said in his book "Technopoly" that our culture has forgotten what the true meaning of education is. We now tell people to go to school so they can get good jobs that will make them successful and rich.

Originally, universities were created so people could learn.

People wanted to attain knowledge because they had a passion for learning — not because it would eventually make them CEOs of multi-billion dollar corporations.

When I started college four years ago, I was an accounting major because I knew I could make a lot of money and be successful.

After a year of business and accounting classes, I was bored and miserable.

I couldn't imagine spending the rest of my life doing something I hated — no matter how much money I made. I discovered that math did not interest me, but writing did. I had never considered myself a writer, although I had always found it easy to express myself through words. I immediately changed my major to journalism because I could do everything I loved, including traveling, meeting new people, learning interesting things and making an impact on the world around me. I may never make a lot of money as a journalist, but I will live my life doing what I love.

That was the first lesson I learned in college. It's not about money; it's about happiness.

I often see students who are just beginning their college careers, and they spend almost every waking minute studying and preparing for their future careers. And they spend their summers doing internships, making very little money and denying themselves of life's experiences. I'm not saying that gaining knowledge and experience in this way is bad, but I believe an education involves more than academics.

I am 22 years old, and I have lived every day in pursuit of some greater knowledge than what I receive by reading textbooks. I have traveled to Europe three times, gone to school in California where I knew no one, started writing a novel and built relationships that have taught me more than any communications class I have taken here. I have had countless life experiences that have made me who I am today. It's not about books; it's about wisdom.

College is about learning who we are. It's about sacrificing, learning to love, learning how much your parents really know and how little you know. It's about taking fun classes just because you want to learn, not because it's required for your major. It's about not doing an assignment because you sat with your best friends on a balcony, watching a rainstorm in the middle of the night and talking about what is beautiful and how they have become who they are. It's about making mistakes, taking risks, and getting up when you fall down. It's more than going to class, reading textbooks, doing projects, writing papers and taking tests. When all is said and done, those things will matter very little.

So — as I am about to embark on the next great adventure in my life, I find that the more I learn the more I realize how much I really don't know.

And it's not about the kind of car I drive, house I live in or job I have.

It's about life.

Nikki can be reached at nikki@newsroom.byu.edu

READERS' FORUM

Pedestrian etiquette

Dear Editor,

I am beginning to think that there should be some sort of test you have to pass to walk on this campus. Soon we are going to have to divide the sidewalks into slow and fast lanes, with turning lanes in the center.

People should have to wear blinkers on their foreheads or start making turn signals with their arms.

Pedestrians on this campus are out of control. When I am walking to class I either get trapped behind a group of girls walking four across at a snail's pace, or somebody turns right in front of me so I get a really up-close look at his or her left ear.

Is there anything wrong with walking on the right side so foot traffic can flow in both directions? Better yet, somebody might actually be able to pass by. It makes me want to walk up to people, shake their hands and say "Welcome to America. Walk on the right side."

Jordan Knight
Draper, Salt Lake County

Major thanks

Dear Editor,

In my quest to find the right path of study, I have talked to a myriad of people. Recently I have found the best resources so far.

The first is an outstanding man in the Open Major Advisement Center. His name: Jim Burton. He listened to me as I tried to give a reader's digest version of my life and my fickle metamorphosis of majors. Anyway, at the end of our session he talked about what he felt were my strengths and some trends that seemed to show genuine interests. He then printed off some major maps and gave me some names of people that I could.

I must say that Burton had been the single most positively influential person in helping me find a major; I would highly recommend him to anyone who seeks top-quality professional advice in terms of a major.

One of the options that I discussed with Burton was a course of study that would lead to a master's in health administration. We don't have an MHA program at BYU. However, it is similar to a master's of public administration, and the head of the MPA Department here has done a lot of work in the health sector on community, state and national levels. As you can imagine, he is tremendously busy — but he kindly welcomed me into his office and described the advantages and benefits of a health administration degree.

Above all, he graciously gave of his time and talents so I could better understand an option. I am a lot closer to finding a major, and I have a lot more confidence and information because of two people that have a real love for the students here at BYU.

Ben Christensen
Fullerton, Calif.

Too much hype about gun

Dear Editor,

Last week on the local news there was a story about a high school student who brought a handgun to school. This, of itself, was not newsworthy, even in Utah. But what happened as a result of this boy's actions was.

The administration ordered a full lock down of the entire school. The teachers were ordered to lock the children in their classrooms until police found the boy with the gun. As it turned out, the boy realized what was happening and left for home before he was locked in.

He was arrested on his way home; his gun was found.

While I do not applaud this boy's foolish choice to come to school armed, I am appalled at the administration's actions, based on two premises.

First, it was completely unnecessary to scare that entire school full of kids, and consequently, the children's parents even more so.

Secondly, suppose children had been locked inside their classrooms with the gun-toting boy, who was presumably such a great threat to student safety?

Preventing the children's escape shows where the administration's real, shamefully selfish focus is: making busts, NOT protecting the children.

Their selfishness aside, how many of us didn't see guns at school in high school? Real life experience has shown me, and anyone else who knows what is going on, that it isn't that big of a deal. All students had to do was discreetly ask a teacher to talk to the gun-toting kid after class, take the gun and send him to the principal's office.

By not doing so, the administration has scared an entire community for what was really not a big deal. Kids make mistakes. The kid's having a gun does not mean he had a shooting spree planned.

If anything, the administration should see this boy's gun toting not as the problem, but as a symptom of the real problem, that kids feel their lives are in so much danger that they feel they have to protect themselves by lethal force.

Jeremy Ross Swindlehurst
Boron, Calif.

Honoring LaVell

Dear Editor,

Rumors are abounding that, to honor LaVell Edwards, the university is going to name the playing field after him, thus making it "LaVell Edwards Field at Cougar Stadium." What a disgrace to a legendary coach! Cougar Stadium is not only the house LaVell built, but the house Lavell filled year after year.

BYU football wouldn't be what it is today, were it not for LaVell. So we want to name a patch of grass after him? What a slap in the face! If we truly are to honor Coach Edwards, the stadium will be renamed LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Larry H. Miller is getting the new baseball field named after him for a large donation of money, the Marriott Center was named, as well, after a large donation was received by one, J. Willard Marriott.

But when it comes down to it, LaVell has generated more money for the athletic department than is imaginable. And he's done it all while being honest and bringing respect to the school. He is the third most winning active coach and is one of the top-10 winningest coaches of all time.

In 29 years he has coached teams, which have won 20 conference championships, been to 22 bowl games, one national championship and he has been named the national coach of the year.

Merely naming the field would minimize his contribution. It would say a stadium named after a mascot is more important than one named after its greatest coach. Putting Edwards name as backup status would be shameful. Nothing would bring BYU's storied football history into light more than n
LaVell Edwards Stadium.
`The school should place a
Edwards out front, arms folded
in the familiar frown. Nobody c
the gates without rememberin
endary coach. He coached here
than a quarter of a century.

Before him, BYU was luc
20,000 fans in its small stadium
asking too much that it be de
the man who not only built it
it!

Jason Plott
Magna, Salt Lake County

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Accidents aren't acc

Dear Editor,

I think last week's article title
killed in canyon crash," was
one-sided and made into a t
sentimental biography. The arti
information on the true cause c
dent, the driver's speed or the
of the story, namely the fami
truck and how it is coping.

It is an insult to the family
hurt. Highway 6 may be a
highway, but it is the epidemic
tient drivers that causes acci
amount of money spent on
improvement will increase safe
ers continue to be careless.

Ever since I have attended B
been shocked and disgusted b
ers who purposely run red lig
in and out of traffic and drive i
cle lane. I have been tempted
University Parkway and videoti
you perpetrators and turn yo
police. At almost every corn
fender bender, usually becaus
young driver who was in too
hurry to get somewhere. Wh
have to go is in no way more
than your life and mine.

You can mess up your life,
you infringe on mine with a 2
automobile, I will get upset.

There are no accidents,
choices. Running over a nail
dent, but running a red light a
are wrong choices. I am on th
turning in my car keys and pu
walking shoes.

I will not even ride a bike
the crazy drivers who decide
bike lane as a third lane.

Hmm ... maybe I will get
camera of mine.

Deborah Seraydarian
Williamsburg, Va.

Naivete and hu

Dear Editor,

I think the Reader's Forum
lent place to showcase Morm
Two quick examples, and the
on with my homework.

Recently someone wrote:
calls during a professor's lectu
quiet library is totally ignor
reading this I thought to my
rant of what?"

Another effective way to pr
naivete is to rip on others
your little gospel hobbies.
between R-rated movies, ea
pharisaic obedience, caffein
easy to see what matters to th
in Utah.

I wonder why I haven't rea
letters condemning hunting.
to find quotes from prophet
evils of hunting, yet we rarely
Instead we get full articles
of hunting. Joseph Smith
must lose his disposition to
mals before the snake wi
venom" (Teachings of the Pr
Smith, p. 71). Next week I'd
seeing some reviews of R-r
and an article comparing Co

Ryan P. Giles
Palo Alto, Calif.

Donated art classical addition to MOA's growing collection

By Matthew Longhurst
longhurst@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two important paintings were recently acquired by the Museum of Art, adding a new resource to the permanent collection.

A generous donation by philanthropists Jack and Mary Lois Wheatley made the purchase possible, said Christine Howard, marketing and public relations director for the MOA.

"It is a tremendous acquisition for the museum," said Mark Magleby, art history instructor for the Visual Arts Department.

Two expatriate American artists, John Singer Sargent and Daniel Ridgway Knight, completed the paintings near the turn of the century, Howard said.

Both artists produced the bulk of their work while living abroad in Western Europe.

Sargent's 1901 work, "Portrait of Mrs. Edward L. Goetz," is done in his classic style of large sweeping brushstrokes, she said.

Sargent uses a limited range of colors, strongly contrasting the dark and light features of the portrait, Howard said.

Goetz's shawl is a dominant element in the painting and a fine example of Sargent's talent, because with wide brushstrokes, he creates a transparent effect, she said.

Sargent was frequently petitioned by aristocracy seeking portraits and was a celebrity in his day, Howard said.

Knight spent the majority of his career in the surroundings of Paris, drawing on the impressionistic style popular at the time, she said.

"Le Premier Chagrin (The First Grief)," is considered by many to be Knight's masterpiece and came after he had been decorated with several prestigious awards, Howard said.

The piece is set against a French countryside background and depicts two young girls sharing a sorrowful exchange, she said.

The girls appear in sharp photographic-like clarity, vividly capturing their soft features and dramatic emotion.

The background is done in a more classic impressionistic stroke.

Both works were purchased from New York galleries.

Magleby said the pieces are especially valuable for their academic worth to students here.

He said students would be able to get a close-up look at the unique and classic styles of the two artists.

Courtesy of the Museum of Art

"Le Premier Chagrin" (The First Grief), by Daniel Ridgway Knight, was acquired by the Museum of Art. A donation by philanthropists made the painting's purchase possible.

Book brings Abraham's wife to life

By Gina Groeger
gina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Orson Scott Card has taking up where Genesis left in depicting women in the Bible

Card, in his new book "Sarah," writes about Abraham's wife.

Although the book is based of scriptural events, Card takes liberties in defining Sarah as a real person.

The scriptures do not give much information about how Sarah was raised, what beliefs she was raised with, how she behaved and thought.

"Sarah" sticks to the facts, mostly, but creates complete characters from very little information.

The characters might not have been anything like what Card creates, but the characters he creates are believable.

This book was easy and fast to read. Although the end of the book is already known, the book was hard to put down.

In creating Sarah, Card created a background and lineage for her.

As part of her background she has a sister named Qira, who becomes Lot's wife.

Other than Sarah's, only one other point of view was presented in the book. That point of view was Qira's and was used only for certain parts.

Card also used possible events to create other characters and to explain some of the events that take place in Genesis.

The events and characters intertwine making this telling of Sarah's life believable even if it may be incorrect.

Card sticks to historical facts from Genesis about the characters. But, even then he had to create information that was lacking.

"Sarah" is a very intriguing book, and a very enjoyable read. Books about how others view historical characters are interesting, even if those views seem wrong but plausible.

~Book Review~

"Sarah" By Orson Scott Card, a book about the wife of Abraham

Natalia Krapivina and Georgy A. Smilevsky, previous performers with the Ballet Stars of Moscow, execute a difficult lift. Ballet Stars of Moscow will perform for SCERA's encore season in Orem this week.

Photo courtesy of Ballet Stars of Moscow

Ballet stars to perform in Orem

By Lynne Marie Judd
lynne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ballet Stars of Moscow will perform for SCERA audiences this week.

A group selected from the top ten dancers in Moscow will perform Wednesday night at Mountain View High School in Orem as part of SCERA's Encore season.

The dancers on the tour are members of different companies in Moscow. They only come together for this tour, said Shamil Yagudin, artistic director for Ballet Stars of Moscow.

Some of the dancers have also won medals at international ballet competitions, according to a SCERA news release.

The company began its coast-to-coast tour Oct. 9 and will continue until Nov. 19, Yagudin said.

This is the only performance in Utah during the company's 10th anniversary tour, said April Wetzel, assistant to the president of SCERA.

Other stops include South Carolina, North Carolina, Texas, New Jersey and New York.

The group has also performed in Europe, South America, Mexico, Japan, Australia, China, Canada, Taiwan and Egypt.

The group was booked by SCERA because of the positive response from past audiences, Wetzel said.

SCERA generally only has concerts and music, she said.

Three years ago, St. Petersburg Ballet performed at SCERA, and since then patrons have been asking about dance, Wetzel said.

Ballet Stars of Moscow perform both classical and contemporary ballet pieces that change for each tour, Yagudin said.

Tickets are available at the SCERA main office, 745 S. State St. in Orem, or by calling 225-ARTS. Prices are $15 for general admission and $19 for reserved seating. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. SCERA offers 2-for-1 general admission tickets for students with ID.

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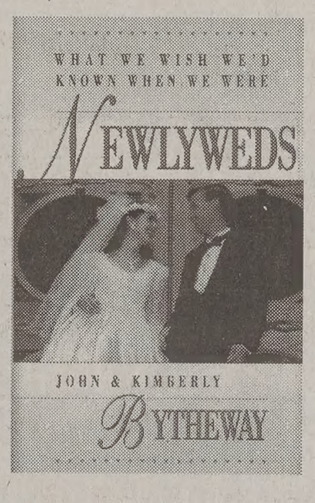

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For love of the game

Aussie native backhands through Utah

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A 15-minute uninterrupted conversation with Jodi Richardson is virtually impossible — not because she isn't polite, but because everyone else wants to talk to her too.

Jodi Richardson

"Everybody who knows her, loves her," said women's tennis coach Craig Manning.

Coaches and players agree that Richardson is the nicest person they have ever known.

"Jodi is the most positive person," teammate Brooke Ferney said. "She's always happy and fun to be around."

This happiness and optimism did not come from an easy tennis career.

Richardson came to BYU in 1997 after she tore her wrist in a weightlifting accident in Australia and nearly ruined her chances of ever playing tennis again.

Growing up in Canberra, Australia, Richardson played on the junior team and traveled all over the world with hopes of playing on the national circuit.

Coach Manning was from Richardson's hometown and recruited her despite a two-year injury break from tennis.

"I'd never heard of BYU. I didn't even know what a Mormon was," Richardson said.

Many Australian athletes end up at colleges in the United States, but she didn't see it in her future, Richardson said.

"I'd never really thought of coming over to America and playing on a college tennis team," she said. "If I hadn't injured my wrist I probably would have gone on the circuit."

Richardson came to BYU, had surgery and was ready to play when things went wrong again.

At her coming-back game, Richardson was helping Manning parallel park and ended up getting pinched between bumpers, hurting her calf and knee.

"It was as devastating for him as it was for me," she said. "He felt horrible. He hated himself."

Finally Richardson recovered and played well that season beating a few nationally ranked players.

But she was still frustrated.

"I knew what I could do but it was so hard because I'd been out for so long and getting back into it was really difficult," she said.

The team managed to finish ninth in the nation and Richardson went home to Australia to relax for the summer.

Unfortunately her misfortune wasn't over.

Richardson boarded the plane in Australia and made it to Los Angeles before being told she didn't have a visa.

She had paid for it and sent her passport away but somehow a visa was never stamped inside.

The immigration officials took all of her possessions and fingerprinted her.

"I was in tears, going, what am I doing here? Just send me back home, I never want to see another American again," she said.

Richardson didn't understand why they wouldn't let her in the country even after talking to her coach and figuring it out.

"I was saying, I didn't do anything wrong. I'm just going to live with all the Mormons in Utah," she said.

Richardson said she went home, convinced never to return to America, until she spent a day pondering and decided that she couldn't give up tennis.

"What it really came down to was, I know I want to play tennis and I'm going to have the best opportunity over there," she said

Richardson decided to forgive America for the airport incident and give it another try.

"As much as I hated the experience that I had at the airport, it wasn't going to ruin the rest of my life," she said.

The problem then was getting back.

Richardson was living with a family who proposed a plan.

"With the friends that you have you should just have a huge party and get everyone to donate like five bucks," they said.

They sent out 500 invitations and the money collected plus a contribution from the family made enough for a plane ticket to the U.S.

Richardson's returning competition was a tournament in Hawaii where she realized the effects of not working out for so long.

She lost badly to girls that she had beaten the season before.

"It was kind of embarrassing because I was so out of shape. It was just awful," she said.

Richardson was injured twice that semester. First, a wrist injury that still allowed her to win all of her conference matches, then a pulled lower back muscle that trainers did not determine for weeks.

"I've lived in the training room for the whole time I've been here (at BYU)," she said. "Everyone jokes that I have my own bed there."

Despite all her setbacks, Richardson has kept a solid mindset and her priorities set.

"I can't lie and say there's never been a time that I was like, okay I'm done with this, why does it always happen to me," she said.

"There's just that desire and love that I have and I want to keep playing."

This season is Richardson's first fall semester playing tennis and it is already going well.

She has won nine of ten matches and is playing in a regional tournament this week.

Manning continues to maintain the solid support of Richardson that he has held from the beginning.

"If she stays healthy, who knows what she can do," he said. "After three years, she's ready to play."

As a team captain, Richardson dedicates her time to helping people and making them happy, Manning said.

She cooks dinner for the women once a week where they take time to bond outside of tennis.

> "If she stays healthy, who knows what she can do. After three years, she's ready to play."
> — Craig Manning, Women's tennis coach

"She is the most caring person I have ever met," teammate Lu Oswald said. "She doesn't have a mean bone in her body."

Coaches and players alike admire her tennis skills as well as her personality.

"Even being her teammates, we stand on the sidelines and watch in awe because she just flows on the court," Oswald said.

Assistant coach Andy Noorda said Richardson is amazing to watch play and also admires her kindness.

"She's practically the nicest person in the world. If anyone ever felt like they offended Jodi, they would feel like they committed the hugest sin," he said.

Women's tennis aims for Regionals

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The season hasn't even started yet and BYU's women's tennis team is already playing for a regional ranking this week in Omaha, Neb.

Six of the women qualified to play in the tournament because of last season's performance where they finished second in the nation.

Jodi Richardson, Brooke Ferney, Elizaveta Khoudoiarova, Dominique Reynolds, Lindsay Ferrell and Lu Oswald will be representing BYU in singles and doubles competition.

Assistant coach Andy Noorda said the coaches have a lot of confidence in the women as players.

"We're optimistic. We have some good raw talent," Noorda said.

The women are coming off a winning tournament in Boise, Idaho where Noorda said they won about 85 percent of their matches. Richardson has gone 9-1 during fall preseason play and her coaches said they expect her and the other women to place well in regionals.

"Jodi Richardson has been p... ing as strong as anyone in ... region," Noorda said. "The o... players can surprise anyone ... day."

Although the women are alw... looking to win, coach Craig M... ning said it is not their m... focus.

"We're not expecting anyth... special," he said. "We wan... play as hard as we can and ... what we can do.

Still, Manning said this is a ... tournament, and that it is im... tant to be ranked well.

Tournament results determ... preseason rankings.

The top two women in sing... the top two doubles teams and ... top team overall will be invite... play in the national indoor te... competition in February.

Manning said he is proud of ... women's performance so far, ... is glad that they are not doing ... well.

"We're really heading in ... right direction," he said. "I d... want to be peaking right now."

At this point in the year ... women are trying to improv... all the areas they can, Mann... said.

Coug receives MWC honor

Associated Press

SPRINGS, Colo. — Jarrod Baxter of New Mexico, Tyson Smith of Brigham Young and Dexter Wynn of Colorado State earned players of the week honors Monday from the Mountain West Conference.

Baxter rushed for a career-high 135 yards on 29 carries in New Mexico's 10-3 victory of Utah. It was his third career 100-yard game despite a tender left ankle. He also became the 32nd Lobo to surpass 1,000 career rushing yards w... 1,088.

Smith tallied an MWC sing... game high and tied a BYU sin... game record with three interc... tions in Brigham Young's 19-7 ... tory over Wyoming. He has f... interceptions this season.

Wynn also set an MWC rec... and tied a Colorado State rec... with his 100-yard kickoff return ... was his first return of the seas... He finished with 166 return ya... breaking the 159-yard record ... by BYU's Jaron Dabney last s... son against Utah State.

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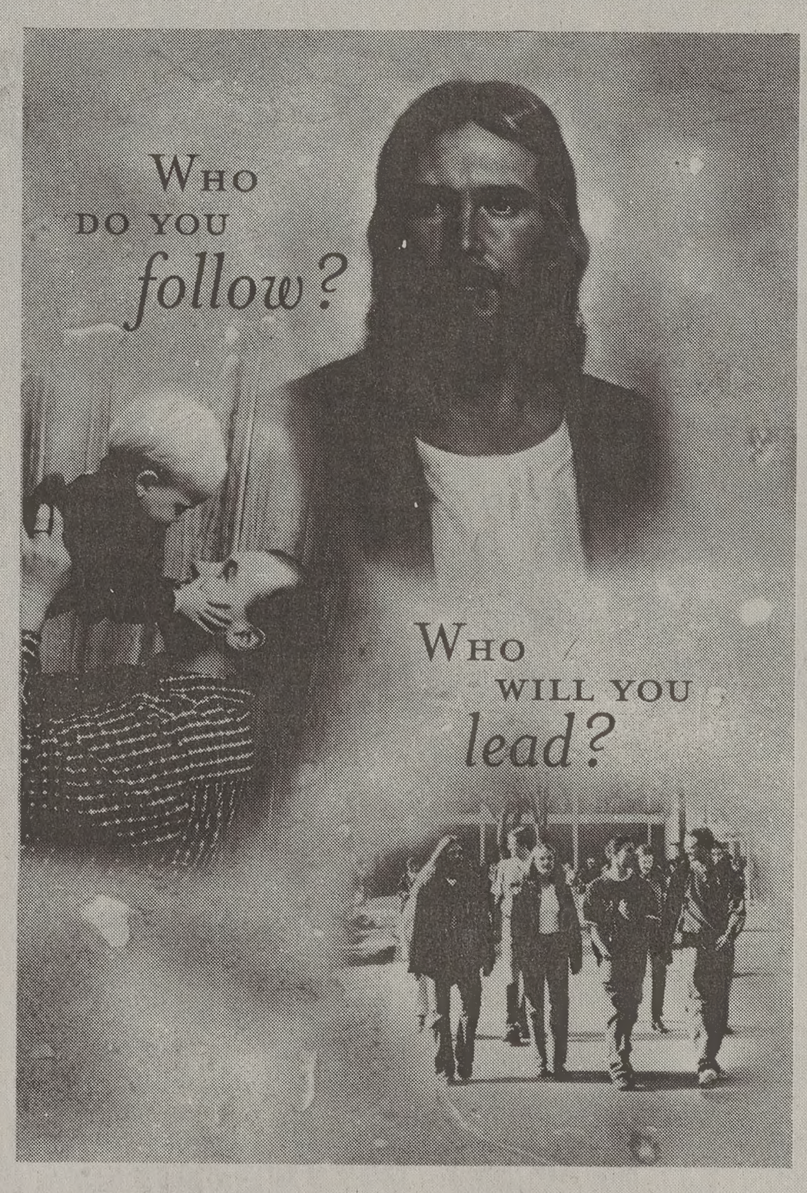

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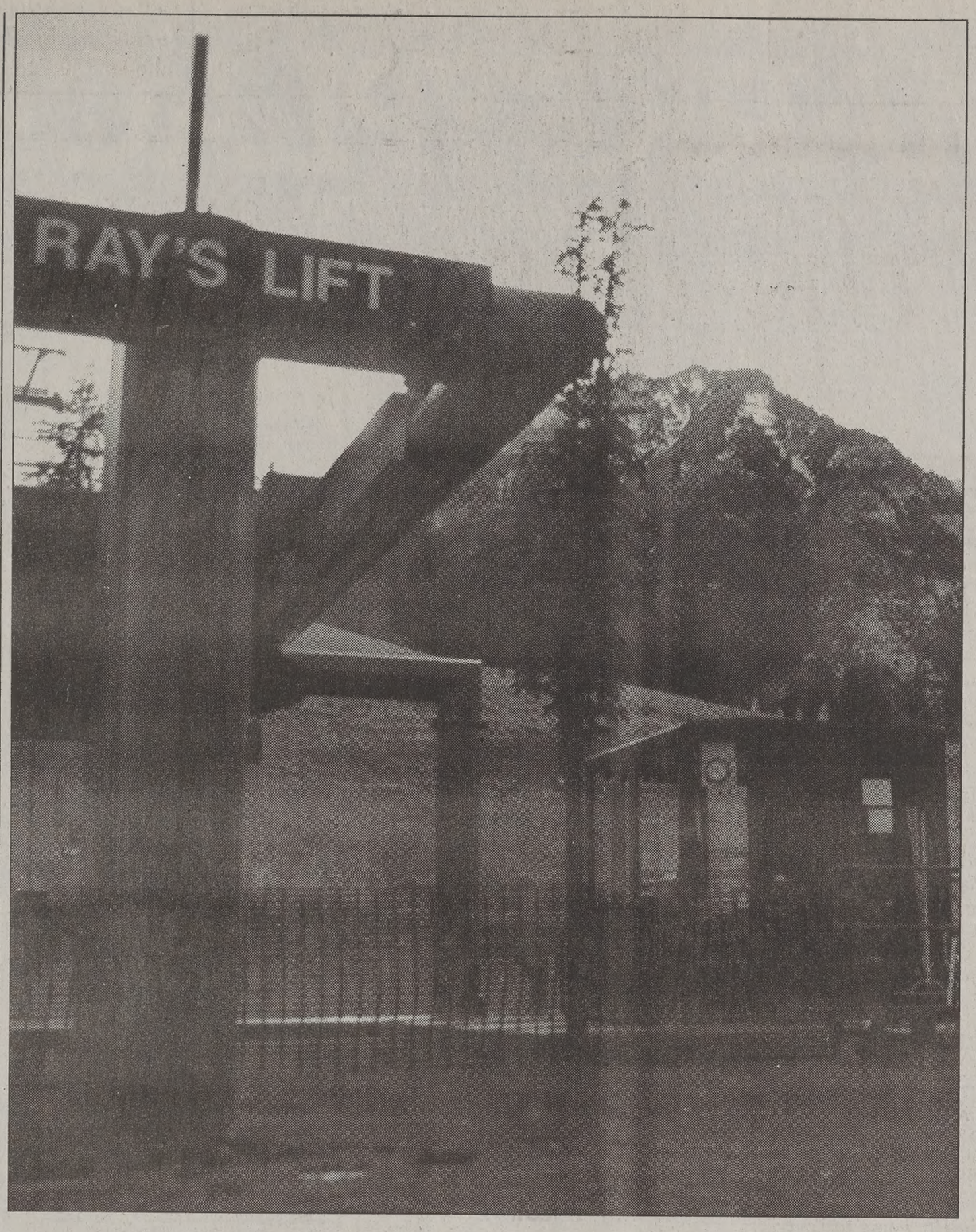
volleyball ayer gets WC glory onday

rian Hintze
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

Sunny Tonga

BYU's sophomore outside volleyball hitter, Sunny Tonga, was named Mountain West Conference player of the week Monday. Tonga led the Cougars to a 2-0 record the weekend, including a over Wyoming and a three- sweep of the No. 3 ado State Rams. the week, Tonga hit .558 26 kills,14 digs, seven s and two service aces. 999 Tonga was named the Freshman of the Year by conference and was also ed a Freshman All- rican. This marks the third this year that a BYU player given this honor. aga and the Cougars will turn their attention to the itch against No. 20 ersity of Utah Friday night 7 p.m. in the Smith house. Utes beat BYU earlier this in Salt Lake City.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Ray's Lift at Sundance Resort sits idle during the months preceding winter. If natural weather doesn't produce enough snow early in the season, Sundance uses a snowmaker.

Sundance catches up to Utah resorts

By Matt Park
park@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

> "... snowmaking is an important thing for all resorts to have."
>
> — Dave Myers, BYU student

Skiing during November has always been the sole domain of high altitude resorts like Snowbird or Alta.

No longer.

Sundance has entered the snowmaking game this year in an attempt to extend its ski season and compete for early bird skiers' dollars.

Sundance officials hope they can change that type of reputation with its new snowmaking equipment.

The snowmaking will extend all the way to the back mountain and will include 30 percent of the most popular trails.

Jerry Warren, director of skiing and mountain operations, was influential in getting the snowmaking equipment approved.

"This is the first time I can remember that Sundance will open for skiing in November," Warren said. "Of course, a lot depends on the weather, but if Mother Nature cooperates, our entire front mountain will be open for skiing on November 23."

Warren was also a member of the elite Professional Ski Instructors of America Demonstration Team. This team consisted of 10 instructors drawn from a membership base of about 40,000.

The technology used in snowmaking is much more advanced than in previous years.

Skiers need to change their perception of man-made snow and realize it's actually a more consistent surface than natural snow if cared for properly, Warren said.

"I used to worry about really going for it on the first run of the season, but this snow is so consistent it doesn't matter," Warren said.

Dave Myers, 24, a senior majoring in zoology from Provo, is an avid skier.

"I think that snowmaking is an important thing for all resorts to have. It increases their season and gives more value to the customer," Myers said.

The issue of snowmaking has become especially important because of the recent year's unpredictable winter snowfall.

"We deal with a lot of tourists, as well as locals, and the knock on Sundance has always been the uncertainty of when the season will begin," said Paul Hales, manager of ski rental at Park's Sportsman in Orem.

The resort has a good reputation in other respects, including dining and lodging. Customers will pay a premium price for premium service and that includes having snow early, Hales said.

Figure it out

he New York Times Crossword puzzle

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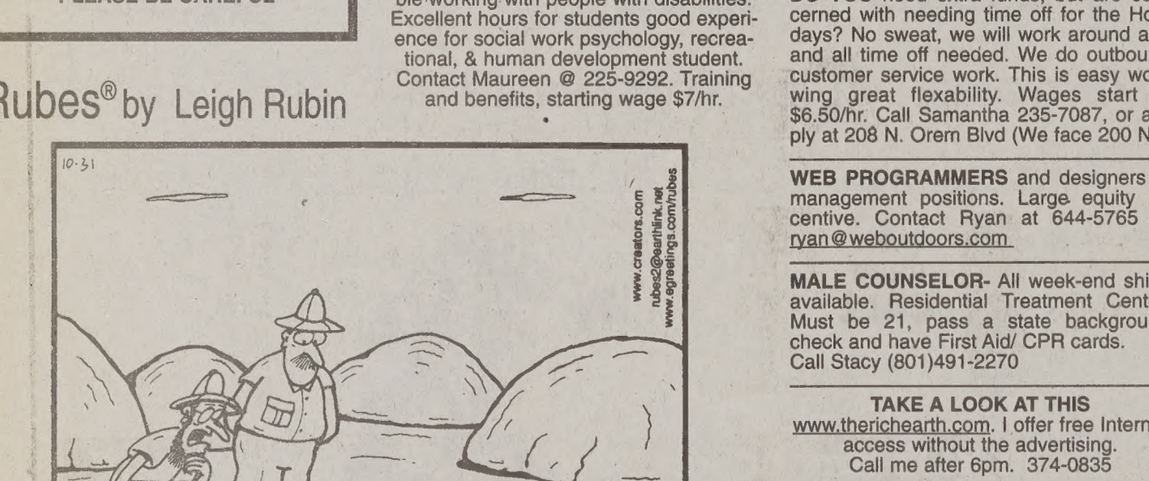

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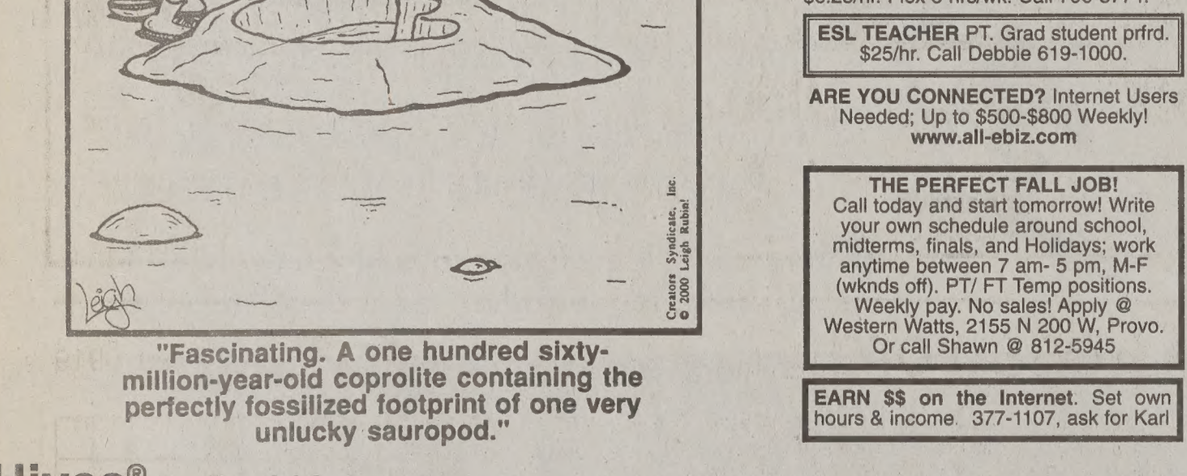
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House District 56 race close; candidates continue campaign

By Kyle Thompson
kyler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The race for Utah's House District 56 is heating up.

Four candidates, including incumbent Republican David Cox, are campaigning for the support of northern Utah County residents.

Cox said growth is the major issue facing the district, especially with its exploding student population.

There are not enough school buildings for students, he said. Nearly 10,000 Alpine school district students are taught in trailers instead of permanent buildings.

"That is not the best way to teach by any means," he said.

Cox said research shows schools with more than 1,000 students have more significant problems than other schools.

Eagle Mountain, Lehi and American Fork are in need of elementary schools, and Lehi needs a new junior high school, he said.

Cox said his record shows he stands for free enterprise, agriculture and education.

Former Lehi City Councilmembers Wayne Carlton is Cox's major competition, and he knows his opponent well.

Carlton is married to the incumbent's cousin, and the two have been friends for many years, Cox said.

Carlton, the Democratic candidate, said he is pressing for education reform in Utah.

"I don't think there is enough emphasis in Utah on education as a priority," he said.

Although public education is the highest funded program in the state, much of the attention paid to it is superficial, he said.

Current and potential shortages of teachers, administrators and bus drivers are key issues that need to be addressed immediately, Carlton said.

He described teaching as a "tough, tough job," emotionally and financially.

Carlton said teachers are simply not being paid what they are worth. Alpine School District's $22,000 annual base salary for teachers and Utah's average $26,000 annual starting salary are too low to raise families, Carlton said.

A bipartisan committee should be established to examine and address educational concerns, he said.

Major party candidates are not the only factors in the race.

Dwight Steffner, the Sarasota Springs native and Libertarian candidate, described his platform as a quest for freedom, free enterprise and competition.

Steffner said he is seeking to increase parents' options on where to educate their children. He also wants to reform the educational system by training teachers differently.

Steffner supports movement away from Social Security and other government pension plans and toward private pension plans.

Chile, Argentina and Brazil are using these types of retirement plans successfully, he said.

"Under the Chilean plan, Chilean pensions are two to 2 1/2 times as wealthy as American pensions," Steffner said.

The Independent American Party's Shiela E. Heindel has run for this seat twice before.

She said her plan is to introduce voters to "nitty-gritty" issues like government spending and government intrusion, rather than concentrating on "surface" issues.

Candidates create choices

By Janene Pack
janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

House District 61 oversees a varied region, ranging from Utah Lake to Vineyard.

It is one of the larger districts, with boundaries including Center Street in Provo, University Parkway, State Street and 500 West.

Geographically, the landscape ranges from urban to rural. Demographically, economic status ranges from young families to larger families nestled in comfortable suburban neighborhoods.

Despite this diverse region, Margaret Dayton, Republican candidate running for the state House position, said she has discovered the common denominator.

"A lot of Utahns I have come in contact with voice the concern that they want less government interference," she said.

Less government interference also means less tax burden, Dayton said.

She said she has been battling unnecessary taxes and government control in the Utah State Legislature for the last two terms.

Running for her third term, Dayton said she wants to continue to work for less government regulations.

"Demographically, the people are diverse, but they all want control over their lives," Dayton said.

In contrast, Democratic candidate Larry Walters, Democratic is promoting ethics in the state House, as well as education and growth concerns in Utah

"I have been discouraged with Utah Legislature and its lack of ethics," Walters said. "There were not enough people stepping up to run, so I decided to step up and give people a choice."

Utah has been rated next to last when it comes to hidden agendas and conflicts of interest, Walters said.

"I believe that this is because of single-party dominance," Walters said. "I am giving the people of Utah a chance to choose me and support a more balanced legislature in Utah."

Kevin T. Kappen, Independent American candidate, is also giving people more options to choose from.

The Independent American Party promotes the principles of the constitution, he said.

There is a discrepancy between the constitution and education, he said. His main issue is education, focusing on stopping what he called a government monopoly on education.

"The public school systems are a shambles, kids are not being taught properly.

"There is no constitutional authority for government to be involved in education at all," Kappen said

Kappen said he wants less government interference in the Utah schools, which would make the schools more accountable to the parents.

"Control needs to be kept local. Educational issues can be solved a lot closer to home," he said.

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andidates for House District 64 debate

Anne-Marie Mickelsen
elsen@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

e wants to reform health rance, ban health care man- s and look at options to rove education.

does not like closed-door tings or the condition of 's classrooms.

cumbent Republican Becky khart and Democrat Robert ls — the two candidates run- for House District 64 of the State Legislature — do not e on much, but they do agree Utah's educational system ls more money.

ckhart has served one term. ing the 2000 legislative ses- , she introduced seven bills, lating to health insurance. t Lockhart thinks the number of bills a legislator passes is not an effective measure of how well a legislator's job.

"Legislators who prevent things from happening are just as effective," she said.

Lockhart said she does not want health care mandates. She cited the controversial mental health parity bill debated during this year.

"It sounds like a great idea. What people don't realize is that it only helps one-third of the people in the insurance market," she said.

Health care mandates are not good for the industry, and more people go uninsured because of them, said Lockhart, who is a former registered nurse.

Ingels, a former BYU construction management major, now works as a carpenter.

"I'm an average guy who works for a paycheck like everyone else. I'm just trying to make the people's voice heard," he said.

Ingels said he is running a "3-E" campaign — education, ethics and efficiency.

Ingels said he got involved in the education issue because his kids attend a Title I elementary school, which means it receives special funding to raise test scores. He said Lockhart tried to cut that funding.

He said he also got involved because of House Bill 320, a bill that gave Questar Corporation more control over determining natural gas rates in the state.

"My opponent voted for it, but the bill is not in our neighborhood's best interest. It will raise our gas rates," Ingels said.

Lockhart disagrees.

"It will not raise gas rates. That's a falsehood," she said.

ush says he will unite America

ciated Press

LBUQUERQUE, N.M. — nching the last week of his idential campaign, George Bush said Monday he would e Americans in a way Al e can't because the vice ident's "vision of reform is uild a better bureaucrat."

e is surrounded and sup- ed by interest groups that t to oppose reform," Bush about 2,000 people in a at the Albuquerque airport. seems guided by polls and s groups that drain politics s courage."

re, campaigning in Michi- and Wisconsin, said it was Texas governor who would a rubber stamp for the pow- l interests." Summarizing r final arguments before the . 7 election, each candidate contended the other's plan uld threaten the nation's g economy.

rosperity itself is on the bal- " Gore declared, saying h's tax-cut and Social Secu- plans would drain the budg- rplus.

ush said, "If my opponent is ted, the era of big govern- t being over is over, and this d spell an end to our current perity."

re's running mate, Joseph berman, said bluntly that h is not ready to serve as ident. The vice president k to his economic message Muskegon, Mich., speech aides described as his "clos- remarks."

re promised to "extend our perity and make sure it is ed by all and not just a few." h, he said, would "squander surplus on tax cuts for the ithiest of the wealthy. y're the ones financing his paign for the most part."

anding on the shore of Lake higan, Gore said he planned a major environmental speech later this week and accused Bush of protecting big polluters.

"We can have prosperity and this beautiful lake, we can have more jobs and this beautiful beach," Gore said, noting progress in cleaning up mercury and other pollution in the Great Lakes.

Gore then pitched his education and health care proposals in Green Bay, Wis., a state still rated a tossup despite a pattern of voting Democratic in past presidential elections. He was going to Portland, Ore., early Tuesday for a West Coast swing.

After New Mexico, Bush was bound for California, and he predicted a win in both states. Gore leads in California polls, but Bush aides contend the governor could upset Gore in the state — the biggest electoral prize — because Bush is working to earn votes the vice president has taken for granted.

Bush said there is one great question in the presidential campaign: "Can we bring America together, move beyond the petty arguments and get results for the American people? This is the question the American people must answer.

"And if they answer this question yes, we will win," the Texas governor said.

Bush sniped at the vice president on a series of issues. On education, he said, "I will challenge the status quo, he is the status quo." He said Gore was trying to scare seniors into thinking Bush would cut their Social Security benefits, but it isn't so —"No changes, no how, no way."

> **"Can we bring America together, move beyond the petty arguments and get results for the American people? This is the question the American people must answer."**
>
> — George W. Bush, Presidential candidate

Gore skirted any direct comment on Bush's readiness for office, although he welcomed Lieberman's criticism of the Texas governor.

"I personally do not want to pass judgments on my opponent's qualifications to be president because I'm biased. ... But certainly you hear a lot about that," Gore said in a taped interview aired Monday on CNN's "Early Edition."

Bush spokeswoman Mindy Tucker dismissed the criticism as "another bitter attack on the governor's experience."

After talking about education Monday, Bush said he would summarize his stand on a different issue each day. After New Mexico, he was bound for Burbank and Fresno, Calif., and an appearance on NBC's "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno. Gore will be on the same program Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, President Clinton for a second day rallied black voters to support Gore.

Joining black entertainers Will Smith, Sinbad and Queen Latifah on a radio show, Clinton said if Gore lost, there would be no one to restrain Republicans from damaging the economy, the environment and health care. "Let's go out there and win this thing," Clinton exclaimed.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

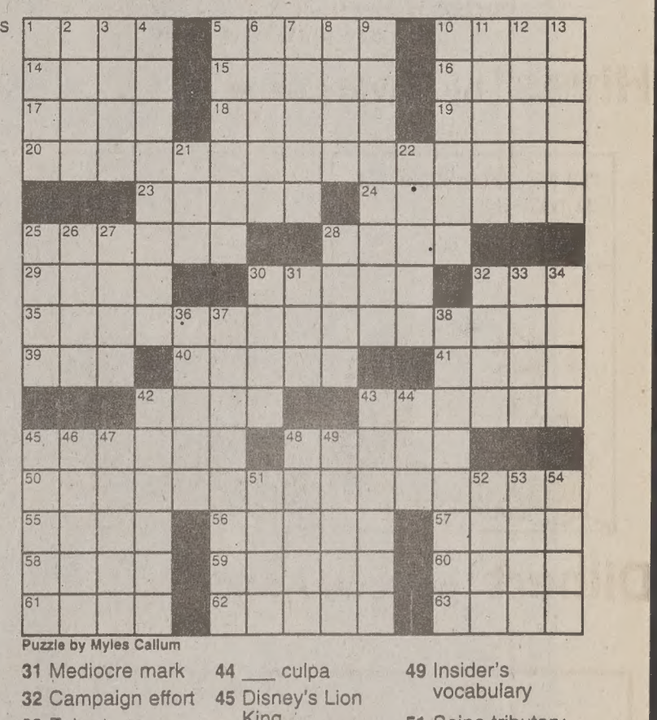
No. 0919

ACROSS

1 Nerd's friend
5 Sonia of "Moon Over Parador"
10 Bears' hands
14 Lucy's partner
15 Fished for morays
16 Raison d'___
17 Shrinking Asian sea
18 Hotelier Helmsley
19 Locale
20 Classic pickup line #1
23 Murder mystery plot device
24 Doesn't proceed openly
25 Nickel-and-dime org.?
28 Pitt of "Meet Joe Black"
29 Grab (onto)
30 Leave stranded in the Arctic, say
32 Alehouse
35 Classic pickup line #2
39 Sault ___ Marie
40 Rabbit relatives
41 Gymnast Korbut
42 Fridge posting
43 Talisman
45 Extreme cruelty
48 Apple gadget
50 Modern pickup line
55 Skirt that's not for the modest
56 Venus' flytrap feature
57 Honolulu's island
58 Sugar source
59 Fur trader John Jacob
60 Wrestling finales
61 "Shave ___ haircut"
62 Ill-tempered
63 Schedule position

DOWN

1 Greeting for a mate
2 Architect Saarinen
3 Biblical birthright seller
4 Idle
5 Wisconsin college city
6 Smells to high heaven
7 Among the clouds
8 Rowlands of "Hope Floats"
9 1949 Tracy/ Hepburn film
10 Rang out
11 Courtyards
12 Inflict
13 Anchor store at many malls
21 Have the deed to
22 Senseless
25 Words said while holding the nose
26 Blind part
27 Player's turn
28 "Rouge" and "noir"
30 50's Hungarian leader Nagy
31 Mediocre mark
32 Campaign effort
33 Exhort
34 Conquer
36 TV's "___ Line Is It Anyway?"
37 End of a challenge
38 1960's-70's Motown hitmakers
42 Mr. Khrushchev
43 Angioplasty target
44 ___ culpa
45 Disney's Lion King
46 Green card holder
47 Had supper
48 Rugby kicks
49 Insider's vocabulary
51 Seine tributary
52 Follow furtively
53 "Say it isn't so!"
54 Kick out



Puzzle by Myles Callum

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Garbage gas threatens Spanish Fork

Ten-year-old Kourtney Giarad and 13-year-old Caleb Barret examine the waste dump near their home. Landfills have come under investigation in Spanish Fork because of the high levels of explosive methane gas they produce.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

By Joshua Mills
mills@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Results from a study on whether a Spanish Fork landfill was capped correctly before houses were built on it will be delivered today to city officials.

Explosive levels of methane were detected Friday in a manhole of the Spanish Fork Ranch residential neighborhood.

The area, built on top of a landfill, is under study for dangerous gas emissions.

Ron Tobler of the Utah County Health Department measured the levels of gases two feet under a manhole cover and identified a 20-percent methane level.

"Ten percent is combustible and 20 percent is explosive," Tobler said.

Tobler said people could be harmed if a fire were lit in the manhole.

Tobler said the underground collection pipe is fulfilling its purpose to let gases escape.

"That pipe is carrying methane very efficiently the way it was intended to," Tobler said.

However, the gas levels are so high that there could be an explosion, Tobler said.

"Most of the methane we're seeing is from the landfill," Tobler said.

This level of methane will increase during the springtime, Tobler said. The current level is probably lowest at this time of year.

He said a gas-collection pipe from the lower levels of the landfill feeds gases into the manhole. Some of the methane could be coming from the sewer water as it decomposes, but not much because hardly any water is in the sewer, Tobler said.

He said the health of residents is in danger from fear as much as from the gases themselves.

"They really have some serious health consequences. If you're worried constantly for the next 20 years of your life, you will not live healthy and happy," Tobler said.

Resident Kevin Winder said he is unhappy because he was not notified until after moving in that he was buying a home built on top of a landfill.

"We're disappointed and disgusted. It's been the worst experience of our lives," Winder said.

Winder said he has virtually no chance to sell the home he originally bought for over $60,000.

Tobler said the city and county are trying to make the area a healthier place to live.

"That's what we're trying to resolve," Tobler said.

To determine the levels of gases threatening people in their homes, the Utah County Health Department enlisted the help of a BYU environmental science team, including a professor and some students.

"We do know that there are long-term issues of well-being, and that's the reason we have BYU involved," Tobler said.

Richard Terry, professor of agronomy and horticulture, is leading environmental science students in an environmental case study class to measure levels of gases in the soil.

"Hopefully we'll be able to evaluate that and give the county health department some assistance," Terry said.

Students took samples of 14 separate spots near residents' homes Friday. Samples were also taken near the underground gas-collection pipe.

Accurate results from studies will take time and multiple samples, Terry said.

"Before we can really in these results we have to tak samples," Terry said.

Terry said results will be ered to the city health depa and then interpreted for s cance.

Both Terry and Tobler sai believe gas is coming up th the bottoms of the homes be the under-home plastic la inadequate.

"It has been laid down haphazardly. My fear is t may be coming up throug ground under homes everyw and that would not be g Tobler said.

The cause of the gases is mixing with trash, said Evans, a senior majoring in ronmental science.

"Anytime you're going to lot of moisture, the garba going to get wet, it's going t ment and gases are going to up," Evans said.

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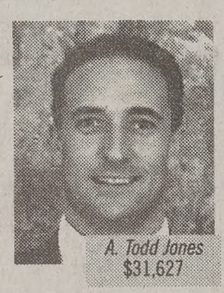
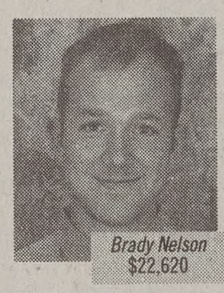
Figure it out

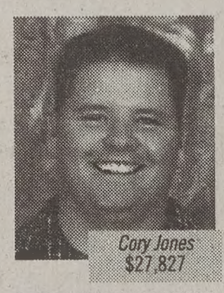
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

"I thought financial security was something I'd work on after graduation. That's all changed now."


A. Todd Jones $31,627

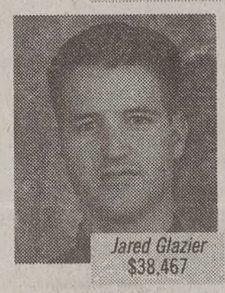
Jake Long $39,071

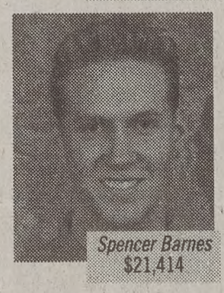

Brady Nelson $22,620


Cory Jones $27,827

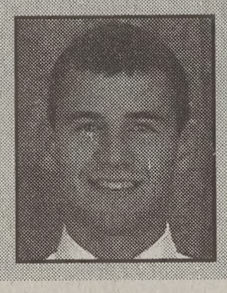
David Martineau $17,335

Jeremy Fiagle $15,913


Jared Glazier $38,467


Spencer Barnes $21,414

"Working for Eclipse last summer brought me a challenging experience that gave me greater confidence and a bigger bank account than I ever thought I'd have as a college student. I have money for school, a nice car and plenty of toys. After next summer with Eclipse I'll have plenty of money to invest and will be well on my way to a financially secure future."
-- *Joe McAvoy* $28,251



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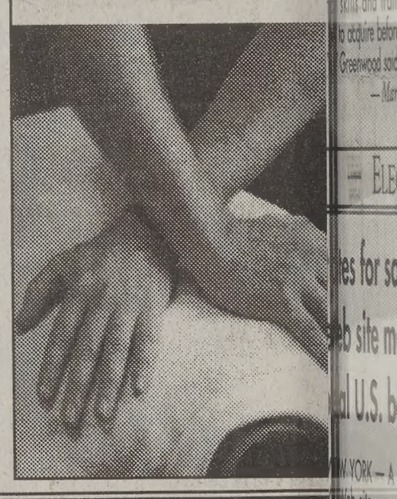

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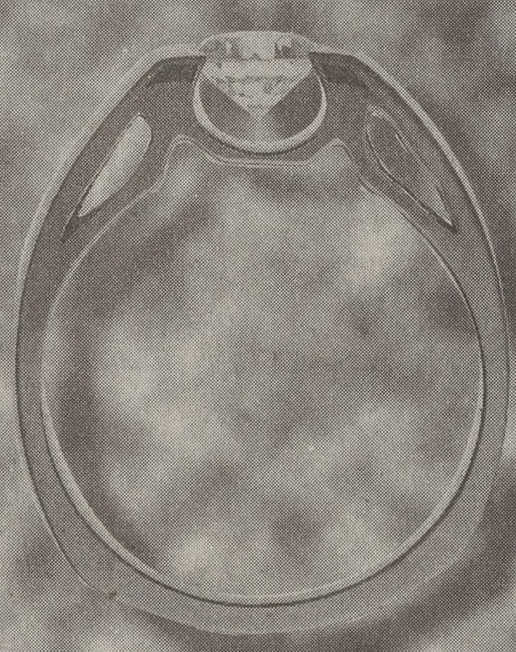

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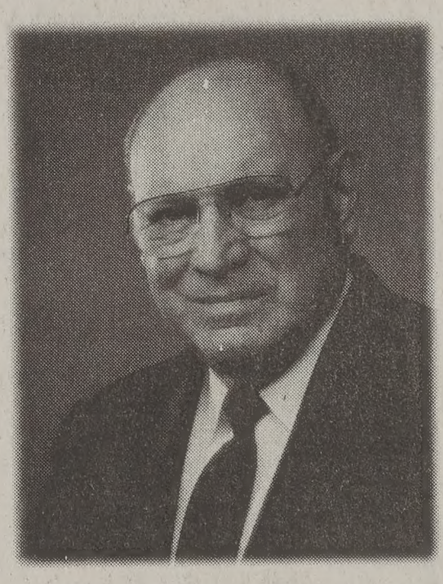
This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin was ordained an Apostle in October 1986. He was sustained as an Assistant to the Twelve in 1975, serving in that capacity until he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy the following year. He was set apart as one of the Presidency of the Seventy in 1986, just before his current calling.

A Salt Lake City native, Elder Wirthlin was an Eagle Scout and active in high school athletics. He also played college football before graduating in business administration from the University of Utah. Before his call as a General Authority, he was a prominent Salt Lake business leader and president of a Utah trade association.

Elder Wirthlin served a mission to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. He gave additional service in many ward and stake leadership positions before his 1971 call to be first counselor in the Sunday School general presidency.

As an Apostle, Elder Wirthlin has provided leadership in a number of positions. He is presently serving as a member of the Missionary Executive Council and of the Welfare Services Committee. He is chairman of the Humanitarian Committee, a subcommittee of the General Welfare Services Committee; chairman of the Boundary and Leadership Change Committee; a member of the Area Committee; and First Contact of the Quorum of the Twelve for five areas in North America.

In 1941 he married Elisa Young Rogers in the Salt Lake Temple. They are parents of eight children and grandparents of 46 grandchildren.